STUDENT BODY MEETING
NEXT MONDAY
D201, 10:10

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

VOL. XXXII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1934 Issued Weekly NUMBER 4

Oregon to Delay Grid Date Change One Week

ASSMC DIRECTORS TAKE ACTION ON BREAKFAST HOURS

Student Discontent to Be Aired at Meeting Monday

Associated Student activities, which until now have been somewhat retarded by more pressing business, will at last come into their own at the student body meeting next Monday, September 17.

At this time the ex-council committees appointed to see the faculty concerning the food in the dining room and the changing of the Saturday breakfast hour from 7 to 7:30 will give their reports.

Student Affairs Committee

An outline of what is to be done to provide more entertainment on the campus will also be given by the Student Affairs Committee, which was appointed this week and held its first meeting yesterday.

Its members are: William Seifker from the senior class, Paul Barnes from the Block SM society, Havelock Hunter, editor of the Collegian, Noel Sherry, president of the ASSMC, and Bill Smith from the junior class.

Debate at Meeting

As freshmen officers are not elected until after the mid-terms, the student body president will formally announce the appointment of Philip Isham, Edward McMahon, and Edward LaBerge as temporary representatives of the frosh class on the ex-council.

Joseph Alioto, president of the sophomore class, is also expected to make a brief report on the frosh welcome dance held last week at the Hotel Oakland.

The meeting is scheduled to close with a twenty minute debate between freshmen and sophomore debating squads on the question, "Resolved: That examinations should be abolished."

Election Pledges Kept

Looking at what has been accomplished thus far, it appears that the present student administration has been more successful in carrying out its platform pledges than any other.

Three daily newspapers have been subscribed to and are left in the lounge every evening, the promised freshman night has been held, committees have gone to work on the problem of changing Saturday breakfasts, and the Student Affairs Committee is seeking to transform another promise into reality.

But two more campaign pledges need to be executed.

Seniors Plan Dance To Raise Ring Fund

In their initial meeting of the present school year, senior class students gathered last Friday during the noon period to outline activities for the current semester.

Discussions were held on the advisability of staging a dance as a means of raising class funds. Tentative arrangements set the date of the proposed dance for the evening of November 2, after the Saint Mary's-Washington State game.

Bill Rice and Tom Foudy were appointed to gain the necessary sanction for the affair from the social committee. If the proposed plans materialize, it was agreed to hold the dance on this side of the bay, preferably in Oakland.

A motion suggesting the inviting of bids for the senior rings was adopted. The type and price of the ring will be determined at a later date according to class president Henry Floyd.

WEEK IN BRIEF

Friday, September 14—Meeting of the Social Affairs committee in room D113. KTAB program at 8:30 p. m.

Sunday, September 16 — Alumni program on KYA, 6:15 p. m.

Monday, September 17—Debate at 9:30 p. m. over KROW. Student Body meeting in D201 at 10 a. m.

Tuesday, September 18—Inter-collegiate debate in the Lounge at 7:30 p. m., University of California Parliament team. Junior class meeting at 12:20 p. m. in Dante Hall.

Wednesday, September 19—Meeting of the Executive Council in room 113, Dante Hall at 12:20 p. m.

Friday, September 21 — "Modern Authors" program over KTAB at 8:30 p. m.

GAEL GRID FILMS SHOWN AT SMOKER

Wrestling, Boxing Bouts Feature Program

Featuring motion pictures and seven ring matches, the sophomore class tendered its annual smoker to the frosh on Tuesday evening.

On the silver screen were shown the highlights of last season's grid games. Hastings Co., of San Francisco, presented the films.

The ring program included two wrestling and five boxing bouts.

Comedy Acts

Gerard and Conlee met in a grunt and groan act, but were overshadowed by the comic wrestling act of Ferreira and Don Miller with Ernie Jorge as the third man in the ring.

The Bracco-Falkenstein and the "Hiho" Kenny - "Schnozzle" Votto scuffles topped the boxing program In the latter match, comedy played a leading part with Paul Barnes as the eccentric doctor attending the injured performers.

Other bouts were the all-frosh show, Wilkins vs. Saunders, Mulqueeny vs. Olberg and Cleary vs. Bourne.

Run By Block Group

Bill Scott, the announcer, and the Block SM society officiated at the ringside.

Speakers during the evening included Brother Jasper, president of the college, Brother Agnon, "Slip" Madigan and Noel Sherry.

The musical part of the program included the first appearance of the reorganized glee club, the popular freshman pair, Jenkins and Burns, and Martin Kordick, the singing grid star.

Cigarettes were provided by the Philip Morris tobacco company. Edward Nevin was the master of ceremonies for the program.

Brother Leo Lecture Series Starts in Fall

In San Francisco this autumn, Brother Leo will again deliver a series of lectures. The subject which he has chosen for the course is "Shakespeare and Modern Life."

This course which is to be given at the University of California Extension Building in San Francisco will consist of ten lectures, each to last one and a half hours.

This particular group of lectures will commence Wednesday night, September the twenty-sixth, and will be followed by another lecture on each successive Wednesday night thereafter until the latter part of November.

Those university students possessing junior standing and six dollars with which to buy a book of tickets to these lectures will be pleased to find that the series will be recognized as a one unit upper division college English course.

It is also interesting to note how appropriate these lectures are because of the fact that two Shakespearian companies will perform in San Francisco this winter.

Dance Problem to Be Threshed Out

This afternoon the social committee will convene to settle the fate of two requests for dances during the current semester. The applicants are the junior and senior classes.

One of these petitions must be denied because of a rule limiting the number of dances each semester.

Senior Petition

Henry Floyd, senior president, has already asked for permission to hold a dance on the evening of the Washington State game. The third year class hopes to insure the success of their annual prom by raising additional funds at a class dance this semester.

Brother Patrick, head of the committee, announced that all campus events must be listed officially on the social calendar to prevent such conflicts as occurred early last year.

Committee Named

The members of the social committee include three representatives from the faculty and two from the student body.

Brother Patrick, Mr. H. D. B. Soule, and Mr. Claude Silva are the faculty members, while Noel Sherry and Havelock Hunter are the student delegates.

Modern Girl Put On Spot in Debate

California Contest Held Over to Tuesday

Postponed because of a conflict with the frosh smoker, the debate between Parliament Debating society of the University of California and the local orators will be held on Tuesday evening in La Salle hall commencing at 7:45 p. m.

Philip Brady and Cornelio Baca will take the negative side of the topic, "Resolved: That this house prefers the modern girl to her grandmother," for Saint Mary's.

On Monday evening the question is to be discussed in the miniature by one person teams of the same groups on station KROW.

Interclass Engagement

The freshman-sophomore tilt will be staged at Monday's student body meeting, having been delayed by the retreat.

Richard Vail and Bill Timmings are the second year class representatives, presenting the negative remarks of the proposition, "Resolved: That examinations should be abolished."

The frosh debaters will be Al Trescony and Bud Scott.

Arthur Mott and John Rossi were named yesterday by Mr. Robert J. McAndrews, forensic coach, to travel to San Quentin to engage the inmates on October 21 in the regular autumn meeting of the two groups.

Varsity to Visit Canada on N.Y. Trip

Montreal, Lake Louise Are Listed As Stops

An excursion which has never been excelled by any outfit of gridders will be taken this year by the Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels, a report from the Board of Athletic Control disclosed yesterday.

Although the prime object in making the trip is to meet the Fordham Rams in New York late next month the excursion will be educational, geographic, artistic, and it will also give the travelers a historic conception of our continent according to "Slip" Madigan.

It will be the fourth time in five years that the Moragans have traveled East to compete on the gridiron against the Fordham foes, but the round-trip route far surpasses those taken to date.

Almost 10,000 miles will pass under the special train which will carry the football squad and its supporters through seventeen states in America and six provinces in Canada. Stopovers are slated for every famous spot along the line.

Highlights of the trek include one day at the Century of Progress in Chicago, one day in Washington, D. C., five days in New York City, brief visits to Montreal and Quebec, a motor trip through the Canadian Rockies with an overnight stop at Lake Louise. Vancouver, Seattle and Portland are also listed among travel interruptions.

On former trips the team has seen the Grand Canyon, Carlsbad Caverns, Boulder Dam, World's Fair, Notre Dame, Washington, D. C., Mt. Vernon, Niagara Falls and other spots of interest. The special train this year is scheduled to leave San Francisco on Friday, October 12th, returning on October 27th.

General Mass Ends Annual Retreat

Mass at eight o'clock this morning brought to a close the annual student retreat. Father Michael Egan, O.F.M. of St. Boniface's Church, San Francisco, was the retreat master for sophomores, juniors, and seniors, while Father Bowling, student chaplain, gave the retreat to the first year men.

Father Michael stated that he was impressed by the seriousness with which the student body entered into the retreat, and by the attention which was given the speaker.

"PRINK" CALLISON

"Prink" Callison, starting his third year as Oregon coach, turned out the best backfield combination on the Coast last year, but while his faculty manager negotiates with Saint Mary's for a settlement on the day of the Gael-Webfoot game, he has to start building his grid machine from the ground up.

—*Courtesy Daily Californian*

Grid Games Switched In Schedule Change

Hard Season Brings About Shifts in Dates

After three successive schedules with a "nightmare" planted along the route (the O. C. and U. C. L. A. games within four days in 1931 as an example), Madigan calls his gang of juniors and sophs, with a senior here and there, around him tomorrow for the start of this 1934 push for national recognition with actually more than a week's rest for every important combat except one.

This exception is the recently signed "Little Big Game" set for Sunday, November 18, exactly seven days, inclusive, of the day of the games, after the Armistice tilt with the U. C. L. A. Bruins, Monday, November 12.

Opener Two Weeks Off

After the "practice game," two weeks from Sunday with Columbia (at least it was signed for that specific purpose. It would be particularly annoying and embarrassing if the Portlanders turned out to be another College of Pacific Bengal).

Saint Mary's men have tasted Bear meat but thrice in nineteen long years. The Bear has been badly wounded on many of the annual hunts, particularly of late, but he has proved one

(Continued on Page 3)

Debate Replaces Play On Weekly Radio Sked

With a radio program tonight over station KTAB and two other engagements secured for KROW and KYA this coming week, Saint Mary's continues on the air.

Tonight Mr. Edward Smiddy will talk on the prominent English writer, Hilaire Belloc, during the weekly book review program feature at 8:30 on Friday night from KTAB.

The drama program which has been given every week on Monday night over KROW will be changed to a debate broadcast. Instead of giving short plays, which was the custom up to this week, a discussion on some interesting topic will be held between local colleges and Saint Mary's.

Monday night at 9:30 Parliament Debating Society of the University of California will meet Saint Mary's on the proposition, "Resolved: This house prefers the modern girl to her grandmother."

Mr. Troy will continue a series of talks on the Alumni program which is sponsored every Sunday evening at 6:30 over station KYA.

WEBFOOT OFFICIALS TO SET GAME DATE

Local Athletic Board Tries to Juggle Schedule for Post-Season Go

BULLETIN

"The Collegian" learned by wire last night that Oregon grid officials would not take action on the proposed change of the Thanksgiving Day game in San Francisco until one week from Monday when a committee would definitely accept or reject Saint Mary's request that the date be moved to Saturday, December 8.

Such was the content of a telegram received by this paper from Hugh E. Rosson, Oregon University graduate manager, in answer to a query yesterday.

EDITOR, THE COLLEGIAN.

CONSIDERATION OF CHANGE IN OUR SCHEDULE MUST AWAIT COMMITTEE MEETING WHICH CANNOT BE HELD UNTIL OPENING FRESHMEN WEEK, SEPTEMBER 24TH.

HUGH E. ROSSON.

Previously the Saint Mary's Athletic Office informed "The Collegian" that word would be forthcoming from the North Saturday. Publication of the complete Gael football schedule has been withheld on that count.

Athletic officials here are attempting to interchange the Oregon and University of San Francisco game to ease the load of the Galloping Gaels at the end of the season. The attempt is to make the Webfoot-Gael game a main attraction of the post-season and also to have a less difficult game follow the Santa Clara tussle, November 18th.

Grass Fire Perils Local Water Supply

Blaze Breaks Out Near Big Green Tanks

History repeats itself. Fire breaking out last Monday evening on the hill back of Sophomore hall is a point in proof. Two years ago September 9, the fiery visitor ravaged the hill back of the student-brothers dormitory.

The fire this year was not as spectacular, nor as serious as the previous one. Volunteer firemen consisting of students and workmen quickly brought the flames under control. Wet gunnysacks and blankets were used in quenching the flames.

'32 Fire

Fire companies from every section in Contra Costa County, workmen and students had to be called upon to stop the '32 fire. College buildings were endangered. Every possible aid was called into use to stop the rampant flames. Fire-fighters were directed by Dr. LeFevre and rangers from Mt. Diablo.

Casualities in the form of burns and poison oak were much in evidence.

Source of Fire

A faulty incinerator used to burn waste paper is believed to be the cause of this year's conflagration. The fire two years ago is believed to have been caused by a carelessly thrown cigarette or match.

The result of the Monday fire is a charred and blackened hillside. No other casualties were reported.

Council Returns to Normal as Absentee List Mounts

Returning to normalcy, the student executive council discovered Wednesday that its members are back to the old habit of absenting themselves in conspicuous numbers from their weekly meeting.

The absentees were Arthur Mott, council secretary, Rodney Stetson, Tom Foudy, Mario Gaione, Jack Sutcliffe and Ed McMahon.

Mott is urged by a special motion to attend all further meetings. A bad case of poison oak has confined McMahon, one of the temporary frosh representatives, to the infirmary.

Business Curtailed

Business was curtailed as a result. However, journalism pins were voted for Noel Bonelli, John Rainsford and Walter Trinkaus, all seniors, on the report of Thomas Twomey, associate editor of *"The Collegian."*

Debaters must now engage in at least ten forensic contests of varied questions to gain their award.

Raise Standard

Formerly the requirement was seven engagements, but due to increased debating facilities it was deemed necessary to raise the standard. The new rule is not retroactive.

Noel Sherry reported on the program for Monday's student body meeting, and made the formal announcement to the council that daily newspapers have been placed in the student lounge.

A suggestion for the control of blaring radios in the early morning was presented also by the president.

PICTURE DAY
TODAY
AGNON FIELD

Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

PICTURE DAY
TODAY
AGNON FIELD

GAEL GLANCES

By Martin Hill

Alas! Football season is underway. Everything seems to indicate it everywhere. Here on the Moraga campus activity starts humming this afternoon. Or should we say clicking, for it is an army of cameramen whom the Galloping Gaels must face. But football players don't dread such procedure. The local metropolitan sheets and the syndicates will stock up on Moraga grid photos for the approaching campaign.

Garb will be distributed sometime after lunch and thence to Agnon Field will the 1934 varsity go. But no rough stuff. None of that until tomorrow when the actual work starts. Both in the a. m. and p. m. Madigan will direct his men.

Particular significances have always been attached to Saturday night. And this week the predominant significance is that the Training Table starts. The thirty-four choice members of the varsity draw the placards. Upon revelations in coming practices six more men will be determined.

The diet of the footballers is indeed an enviable cuisine. A menu including thick juicy steaks, lots of vegetables, abundant milk and butter, and the rest of the chief body building edibles is planned. Listed among the forbidden foods are pastries and other rich delicacies.

Noel Bonelli is the first football player to earn a Collegian award. He has been writing for this paper ever since he enrolled here, three years ago. There are only four men on the campus posessing an award at present.

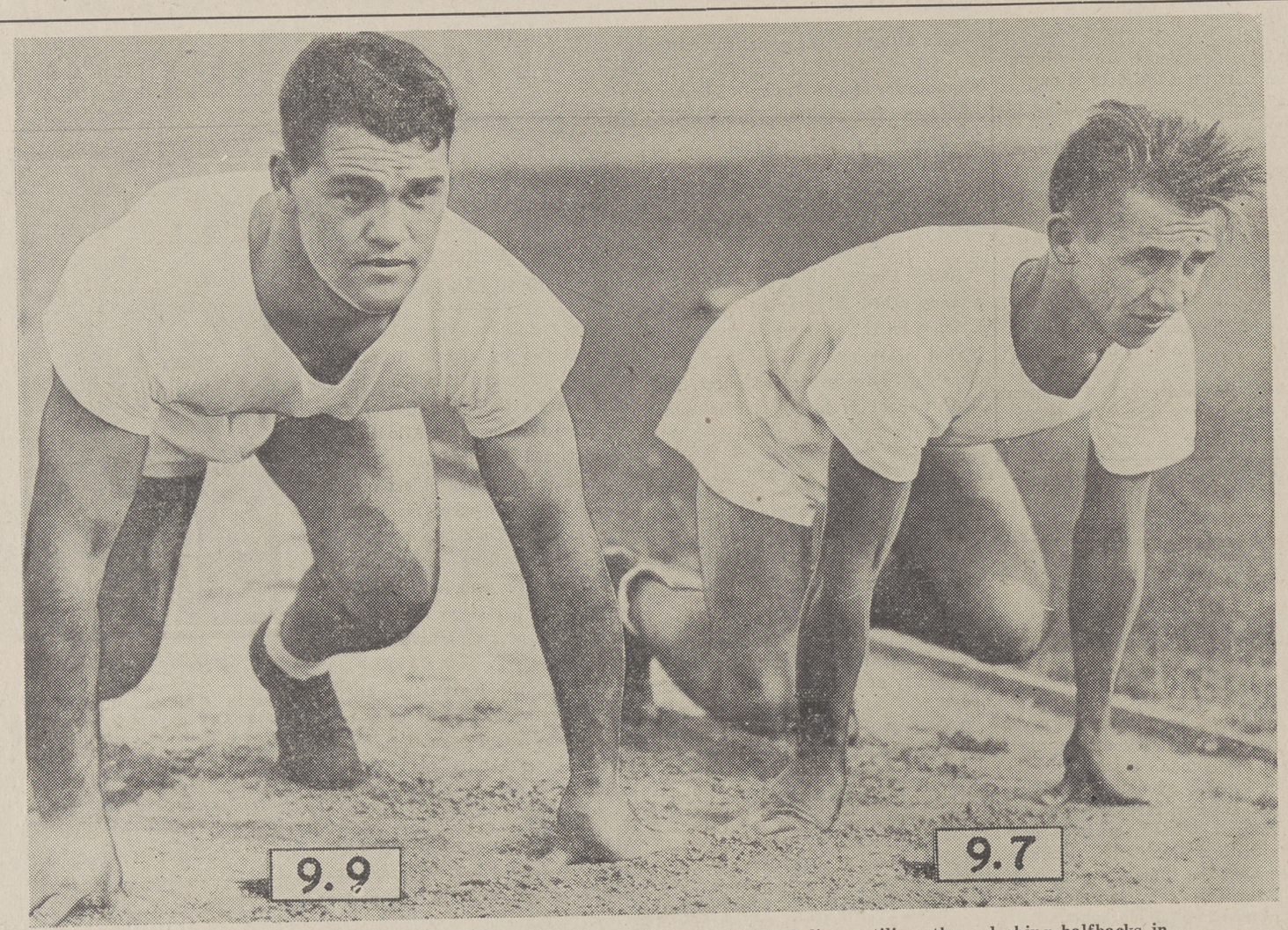
PERSONALITY PATTER: Hugh Sill, quarterbeck candidate, was State Junior Golf Champion when a prepster at Bakersfield. . . . Bob Steele, varsity tackle, toted a broken leg around for an entire grid debacle when he played for Ventura high. . . . Giant Yezerski, 220 and 6-4 tackle, is the largest man on the squad while the smallest, is 160 and 5-8, Rollie Willett; they are roommates. . . . "China" Lang played regular on the varsity quintet for the past three years and now that his eligibility in that sport is up, he is turning out for football in his final semester at college. The ex-Mission high star end is rated as the act pass snatcher of the Moraga squad. . . . Jim Preston, Gael tackle prospect, has a younger brother who played frosh football here then went back to West Point to captain the plebes there. Incidentally, he received a straight A average at the academy.

"Little Joe" McAleese makes his bid to international fame as a sailboat manipulator tomorrow afternoon in San Francisco Bay. Here's what Bill Leiser of The Chronicle has to say about the Gael grads "There may be faster stars entered. There may be sailors as smart as Joe. But none can know what Joe knows about where he's going, that is, sailing.

STATISTICS. . . . The Moraga squad of 59 scale five and one-third tons . . . 10,812 pounds . . . average per man is 183 . . . the heaviest line that could be arranged would average 203 pounds . . . the lightest has an average of 178 pounds . . . heaviest set of back would average 190 . . . lightest hits about 169 for each . . . there are 27 backfield men . . . and only 32 candidates for the forward wall. . . . Jerry Dennerlein, the only soph to break into the first string, is the youngest member of the squad; he is 18 . . . all but seven of the squad are products of this state . . . of the remaining seven, Washington and Illinois claim two each . . . Utah, Colorado and Oregon account for one each . . . S. F. has 10 lads on the roster . . . L. A. has seven of their boys listed here . . . the East Bay also has sent in seven of her sons. . . :

Two of the former Galloping Gaels who helped knock over the walls of Troy in 1931 broke into print this week. Bud Toscani landed a coaching job at the Santa Rosa J. C. Herc Fletcher skipped off to Reno with his schoolday sweetheart where they yielded to nuptial inclinations.

Moraga's Mighty Meteor Men



They are the speediest runners on the campus. Not only that, but Madigan utilizes these dashing halfbacks in his scheme for a fast team this fall. The simple track attire goes back to the stockroom today in exchange for the regular football apparel. Surely, you recognize the all-American bidder, Al Nichelini. The other lad is Ed Hallman whose speed is even more dazzling. He alternates with Schreiber as Nick's running mate. The sprinting times were made at the Fresno Relays. *Call-Bulletin photo*

Frosh Footballers Face Foes Friday

Yearlings Have One Week for Preparation

With their first game only a week away, a little over thirty frosh will receive suits and equipment tomorrow for their initial practice. The squad is small, but it boasts talent that should place it in a class with the great frosh teams of the past.

They will have to buckle down to strenuous work immediately for six days doesn't give them much time to develop into a well-trained and organized team. And that is exactly what they have to be in order to stand up against the strong Marin J. C. squad.

Play Marin J. C.

When the frosh travel to Kentfield the night of September 21, Marin J. C. will have a distinct advantage in that they have been practicing and playing games for some time. Also, it is a night game and playing under the lights will be a new experience for the Gaelets.

In their opener the Jaysee boys gained a 12-0 win over the Mare Island Marines.

They next took on two San Francisco prep elevens in a double header and came out victorious both times. Marin won from Mission 12-7 and from Galileo 7-0.

Thus, the Gael frosh will have to be at their best if they expect a victory over Marin, and with only six days' practice, it appears as quite a problem to their coaches.

McNally Coach

In Vince McNally the frosh have a most competent and very popular mentor. A star athlete at Notre Dame in the three major sports, McNally has been quite successful in tutoring the Gael athletes. This year will be his second season as leader of the frosh.

George Canrinus, a familiar figure on the campus will begin his coaching career as assistant to McNally, imparting his grid knowledge to the frosh flankmen.

Santo Garbo, the third freshman coach, is still an undergraduate here in the college but nevertheless will be able to pass on plenty of football in-

(Continued on Page 3)

Boxing and Wrestling Bouts Provide Amusement at Smoker

To those critics who assembled in Madigan gym Tuesday night to witness the boxing and wrestling tourney which formed a part of the frosh welcome smoker several of had a faintly odoriferous aroma which has attached itself of late to tilts in charge of campus lettermen.

Of course no trickery is implied, but to the older graduates it was a somewhat sorry spectacle to see the illustrious ex-bantam weight title holder of the campus and pride of Anaconda, Montana, Hi-Ho Kenny go down before the somewhat insipid right hand of the local boy, Elmer Votto. Several of the more discerning and observant citizens claim that the subtle legerdermain of the block boys had no small part in the outcome of this gladiatorial battle—hapless Hi-Ho was carried out via stretcher—and in some of the subsequent encounters.

Huge Frosh in Opener

Two brawny freshmen, a 270 Mr. Saunders and a 215 Mr. Wilcox, danced ponderously but willingly through three slow rounds. Result: Mr. Saunders had a nose of the same hue as that color of the spectrum farthest from the violet. Mr. Wilcox breathed most heavily.

A clever adagio team composed of Freshman Ferrari and Sophomores Miller and Jorge did some mightily interpretative renditions of the terpsichore art, played leap frog and cut loose with various bouncing movements loosely defined as flying tackles. All good clean fun under the title of wrestling.

Freshmen Bourne and Cleary, billed as 'grudge' contestants also felt the insidious influence of the SM boys. The boys in the earlier stages of their contest went to it with a wholehearted eagerness, threw sundry wild punches, made ferocious faces and in the end, both tired and bedraggled, did a number that would have done slow waltz music justice.

Los Angelenos Wrestle

Two husky torso twisters, Garad and Conlee could have put on an entertaining bout if allowed to "go" but their five-minute act was shortened. Both have fine physiques and seemed to possess at least a rudimentary knowledge of the art. Nebb Elduayan, who has delved deeply into the science of vertebral twisting was an adequate referee.

Mulqueeny and Algood were two tired lads after their three round carnival, but pleased with their obvious honest attempts—at last, two freshmen who could not be contaminated—and good nature.

Somehow this chronicle has overlooked the best contest, from scientific and technical standpoint, of the whole card. Richmond Nick Bracco contended with husky, durable Tony Falkenstein, Pueblo, Colorado freshman. Nick possessed a stinging left that found a consistent target in Tony's nose, but the latter's remarkable stamina served him when the travails of battle got strenuous.

From Now On

Tackle Standouts Boost Frosh Clan

Big Men with Big Reps Strengthen Line

Any authority on football knows that the tackle positions are the most important on the team and it is because of this that coaches take special pride in their teams if outstanding men appear at those berths.

That is one of the reasons why "Slip" Madigan and Vince McNally are so jubilant this autumn. Vince, because his frosh eleven will have one Carl Orth and one Bill Wilkin, two of the best tackle prospects to ever enroll at the institution. And Slip, because these two men will put strength just where the Gaels will need it next year.

All-Stars

Carl Orth is registered from Saint Mary's high where he played under the tutalege of Jim Underhill, a protege of "Slip" Madigan. Orth played considerable tackle last fall and gained a post on the all-East Bay eleven. He is six foot three and tips the beam at 210.

Wilkin has been attributed even greater praise. He was all-state in Utah for two years as a member of the Springville high school team. His rawbone hulk of power totals 225, while from head to foot he measures six feet three and a half.

Along with Orth and Wilkin, such tackles as all-city Grbovaz from Los Angeles, all-valley Art Thomas of Hanford, Bob Hullt of Willows, John King of Orland, and John Sauders of Angels Camp, will report to frosh mentor McNally, Saturday. They get their first taste of competition as collegians when Marin J. C. plays host in a night game at Kentfield, Friday, September 21st.

Antioch Eleven Downs Oakland Squad, 19-0

With a line-up comprised chiefly of former Gael football stars, the Antioch American Legion squad defeated the Cardinal Athletic Club football team of Oakland by a score of 19 to 0 last Sunday in a game played on the Antioch High School Field.

OFFICIAL PRACTICE SLATED TO START IN MORNING TOMORROW

Coaches and Players Await Opportunity to Have Workouts

Tomorrow morning fifty - nine Moraga grid huskies make their initial move in preparation for the 1934 campaign with the official opening of the two weeks' practice session of Agnon Field.

Three varsity squads and the omnipresent Flying A circus will get uniforms and other equipment today. Saturday's opener will keep the Red and Blue boys busy both morning and afternoon. Actual scrimmage will probably commence on Monday for there are but a brief fifteen days before the first opponent, Columbia University of Portland is met on September 30.

Need Punters

Moraga's Madigan has several pressing problems to solve before he fields his team. He must find a kicker that can take the place of the only two regular punters to date—Fiese and Erdelatz. He must also develop a somewhat green team hurriedly; although he has a modicum of returning lettermen on his first varsity, his second and third teams consist almost entirely of sophomores and non-lettermen.

Scrimmages between "A" and "B" teams under actual playing conditions and with official arbiters will be initiated early next week.

Varsity Will Sport New Gridiron Suits

New football suits are to be worn by the Saint Mary's varsity football team on the gridiorn this season. Besides a complete fresh set of jerseys, there will be introduced a novel type of football pants which have never been worn before by the Moraga gridders.

Of course the colorful "silk panties," so characteristic of the Galloping Gaels, will still be worn during the more important games. The new uniforms are only to replace the old khaki ones used during some of the games in the past years.

Tested by Nick

Disregarding the old khaki uniforms, the new pants are made of airplane silk or whipcord. They will be modelled after the suit that Al Nichelini used during spring practice last semester.

There are also other improvements in the new pants besides the material. They are only hip high and instead of having two separate parts the knee pads are made right in the suit. The color is the same as the new basketball trunks used last season.

The new jerseys will be the same color as in previous years. There will be one complete set of blue, besides a new set of navy blue with white shoulder tops.

EAT
AT
GUISTO'S

NEW CAMPUS FOTOS
ROOTER'S CAPS
ATHLETIC GOODS

LOUIE
Has Everything

FROM B. A's. SCRAPBOOK

EDITOR'S NOTE: *As an additional feature of The Collegian, the Sports Section takes pride in introducing the first of a new series of weekly columns. The material has been generously submitted by Brother Agnon, a perpetual fan who became interested in athletic achievements not long after the time prowess was displayed by such men as Hercules and Horatius.*—THE SPORTS EDITOR.

BROTHER AGNON

1893 "Field day at Saint Mary's." It is quite amusing to compare the marks and times made by the athletes thirty-nine years ago, to those made at present. In the 16-pound shot, 37 feet easily took first place, 10 feet 2 inches won the pole vault, while the hundred yard dash was eclipsed in 10 and three-quarters seconds. The final event on the program was a tug-of-war which ended in a draw after a "one-half hour struggle."

1894 *"Saint Mary's Wins Big Cup." By defeating Stanford University in the last league baseball game Saint Mary's was declared the Intercollegiate champion for the year 1894, and consequently received a valuable solid silver cup. (The cup is still on exhibition in the trophy room).*

1895 **"Saint Mary's in Barge Race." A barge race was held this year to see who would be the champion of the four oar boats. (But in those days, as today, they had their disputes, and as a result a protest was filed claiming that the winner, The Olympic Club, had fouled during the race. Other entries followed the protest and it was finally taken to court where a judge and jury decided to have the race repeated).**

1896 *The huge graduating class of* VF *members were all present for their commencement exercises this spring.*

1896 "Saint Mary's Practice for First Football Game." The Saint Mary's football team is training daily for the coming contest with Santa Rosa high school.

1896 **Saint Mary's College and Santa Clara University began a rivalry in this year that has lasted to the present day. Santa Clara decisively whipped the wearers of the blue and pink, 46 to 6.**

1897 Tom Carrol of Saint Mary's College broke two world records in the annual field day held on the Broadway campus. He first tossed the 16-pound hammer 158 feet three inches, breaking his old world's record by 32 feet.

In the same meet Oliver Welch ran the 100-yard dash in ten seconds flat, which was mighty fast stepping in those days.

1898 *Santa Clara again whips Saint Mary's this time by the overwhelming score of 57 to 0. The line-up of the teams gave Saint Mary's an average of 170 pounds to 155 for Santa Clara.*

1899 **There were a full group of eleven members in the graduating class of this year.**

1900 In the field day held at Saint Mary's College, George McDonough, champion shot putter of the school, cleared 40 feet and came very close to eclipsing the university record.

Rooter's Hats Needed For Admission to Games

Notice was given by Bill Hampton, rally committee chairman, that all those who have not a rooter's hat as yet will have to buy them before the game with Columbia on September 30.

The hats can be obtained from members of the rally committee about the campus at any time. There will be a member of the committee at the gate at the Colubia game at Kezar selling the hats, as admission to the rooting section is given only to those wearing them.

Changes in Football Schedule Announced

(Continued from page 1)

tough cuss to lay low.

Brick Mitchell's Nevada outfit from the Sagebrush State, move into Kezar on Friday, October 12, after which comes the eastern invasion to again tackle the powerful Fordham Rams, who will have the beam lowered for revenge for that 13 to 6 trimming last fall.

Back home again the Madigan men will face for the first time in Gael history, Orin "Babe" Hollingberry's tough Washington State Cougars, Friday, November 2 in Kezar Stadium.

The U. S. F. game was originally sandwiched in between the Ram and Cougar games, but Coach Madigan is doing everything in his power to have the game moved to December 8. At this writing it seems reasonably certain that "Slip" will be successful in his efforts.

Following the Washington State embroglio, come the Uclan and Santa Clara games.

Face Oregon Thanksgiving

Turkey Day finds the locals again facing the Oregon Webfeet, but this time in the unusual position of seeking to sooth injured pride for the first time in five starts against the stalwarts from the Northwest.

The end of the trail finds "Spud" Lewis' warriors from the University of San Francisco ready to write finis with the Gaels to the grid campaign on Saturday, December 8, across the Bay.

The Dons by that time should be as tough as any team the Moragans will face this season, particularly so if the Hilltoppers get some of the breeaks during this season that Lady Luck has passed them up on in the past.

Intramural Program Has Revival Tuesday

Definite plans have been made to conduct the softball tournament next week between the different classes under the direction of Bob Latuda, Intramural Sports manager. Babe Ruth Field has been cleared and the diamond is ready for action.

The respective class leaders appointed by "Spider" Latuda are DeRoco, senior manager; Cromarty, junior manager; and Shuman, sophomore manager. As yet the freshan manager has not been selected.

A game is scheduled next Tuesday at 3:30 between the juniors and sophomores and on Thursday at the same time between the seniors and freshmen. Games will be played every week on Tuesdays and Thursday at about 3:30 p. m. in order to let the premedical students participate.

There will be two rounds to the tournament. Every week a schedule of the intramural activities will be placed on the bulletin boards.

Pro Contests Are to Feature Ex-Saints

Ushering in the season for the newly formed Pacific Coast Professional Conference the "Moraga Wolves" tangle with the California Giants, the night of October 3, at Kezar Stadium. This encounter will officially open the season for the "pro" gridders.

Composed of ex-greats in the college football world, this league will have an aggressive eleven called the "Moraga Wolves," which promises to be one of the leading contenders in this loop. Heading this list of former "Gael" gridders is "Stud" Stennet, who signed recently to handle the fullbacking assignment for the "Wolves." No less famed is "Butch" Simas, exsignal barker of no little fame. Charley "Rubberlegs" Baird is cavorting at halfback with this outfit; also Gordon Partee a shifty fullback of a few seasons ago. Completing the list are the tackles, Phil and Joe Murphy.

Frosh Football

(Continued from Page 2)

formation to the frosh backfield candidates.

These three men form a most competent coaching staff and will prove inspiring leaders and tutors to the yearlings.

Sports Shorts

FRANKLIN HARRIS

The remarkable record achieved by Stanford golfers this year has established the Palo Altans as the leading Collegians for this sport on the Pacific Coast, if not in the entire country. During the past few months 10 championship, world wide as well as local, have been won by Stanford students. Lawson Little topped them all by winning the British Open Championship.

U. S. F. has a right to be proud of Johnny Wall, sophomore runner for the Dons. Wall recently won the Tribune Marathon for the second consecutive year and broke his own record in doing it. He traversed three-and-one-eight miles in 15 minutes, 44.8 seconds.

Deciding to be different, Paul Schwegler, former University of Washington football star, abandoned professional football, wrestling, and bond selling, to go into the movies. Paul did such a good pob in doubling for Johnny Weismuller that the studio immediately considered putting him under contract as an actor to play leading roles.

The most publicized young man in Bay region football is Nello Falaschi, who is counted upon to fill the shoes of Joe Paglia at Santa Clara. Falaschi was so good in high school that the Mission school had him working out with the team before graduation. Besides being fast and a good passer, it is claimed that Joe can punt as well as Paglia.

Maurice Preston, end on the Saint Mary's frosh in 1932, and brother of Jim Preston, Gael lineman, is making good in a big way at West Point. Maurice was elected captain of the Plebe team at the eastern school last year, and received nearly all A's in his studies.

The recent ballyhoo at the University of California concerning the use of shorts by Bear backfield men, isn't anything new. The idea was utilized at the University of Oklahoma for years. If California actually tries the abreviated costumes in games it is more than likely that Conference officials will interfere.

It looks like Coach Eugene Murphy of Columbia hit upon a good idea when he decided to donate a cup to the unsung hero who does the best blocking for the current season. The guard or halfback who garners the most votes from his gridmates will get permanent possession of the trophy.

ISSUE RULES FOR LITERARY CONTEST

All Entrants Must Sign Up Before Middle of November

The following topic for the annual Hon. Richard M. Tobin Award has been announced from the president's office: 'The Influence of Blessed Thomas More on Literature."

A cash prize of one hundred dollars is the award given for the best student essay on the above topic by Hon. Richard M. Tobin, former minister to the Netherlands and at present a very prominent Catholic in San Francisco public life.

All students that are desirous of entering this contest may do so by filing their intentions with Mr. Edward Smiddy. He announced today that essays will be due about the middle of March.

Herewith are printed the rules for the contest:

1. All students registered at Saint Mary's are eligible to participate.

2. Contestants must signify their intention to participate by filing a formal notification with the office of the president by November 15, 1934.

3. Any student wishing to enter the contest after November 15, 1934, can do so only with the consent of a two-thirds majority of the students already entered.

4. If fewer than five students enter the contest, the prize shall be given as one prize. If five or more students enter the contest the prize shall be divided into a first and second prize of $75 and $25 respectively, the winner of the first prize only to be known as the recipient of the Tobin Essay Award. If 10 or more students participate in the contest, the prize money shall be divided into a first prize of $65, a second prize of $20, and a third prize of $15, the winner of the first prize only to be known as the recipient of the Tobin Essay Award.

5. The completed essays must be handed in at the office of the president by March 14, 1935.

6. The essay is to consist of at least 5,000 and not more than 8,000 words.

7. All work must be double-spaced typewritten. on letter size paper—(8½x11).

8. All work must be original. Essays will be declared ineligible for competition if portions are taken from sources without acknowledgement.

9. Assistance from other persons in the preparation of the essay can be only of an advisory nature.

10. The work will be judged by three educators, at least one of whom must be affiliated with some institution of learning other than Saint Mary's College.

11. To preclude the possibility of discrimination, each contestant's paper shall bear a number instead of the name of the writer.

Dance Discussed at Junior Class Meet

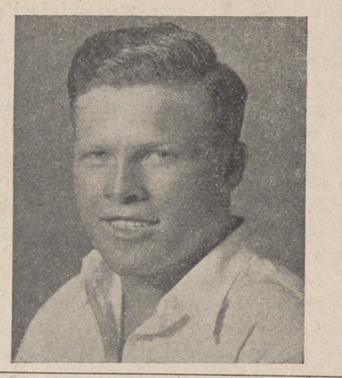
Meeting for the first time this year the Junior class assembled Tuesday noon in Dante Hall to elect a member to the executive council and discuss plans for the current semester.

Mario Gaione, Bill Lindsay, Howard Zellers, and John Rossi, were nominated as candidates for the council with Gaione winning out by a margin of two votes over the other nominees. Gaione, who will replace Don O'Connors, has been serving as a temporary member during the past week.

A discussion was held as to the possibility of giving a dance preliminary to the Junior Prom on October 19, and a committee composed of Bill Smith, Rodney Stetson and Arthur Mott was appointed by President Ed Moran to confer with the social committee.

If the committee finds a dance on that date would be in keeping with the schedule of the college it will probably be given in the Hotel Oakland as it is preferable that the dance be given on this side of the bay. Also at the meeting on next Tuesday the primary details of the Junior Prom will be discussed.

Tax Collector



Student Card Sale . . Hits Big Slump

The sale of Associated Student Body tickets has not been exceedingly rapid to date but there is expected to be an access in the sale as soon as the books of tickets are available. The fee is one dollar and this will be used to support all extra curricular activities including debating, dramatics, honor awards, social functions, and publications.

All students desiring to participate in these curriculums must be an honored member of the association. This covers every general authorized activity. The tickets must be signed before they will be honored.

Walter Harris, treasurer of the Associated Students, states that the sale is disappointing at the present, but he believes that it will increase soon.

Civil Service Offers Farm Research Jobs

The United State Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Senior extension agriculturist (county agent work), $4,600; senior extension agriculturist (boys' and girls' 4-H Club work), $4,600; extension agriculturist (extension research), $3,800; associate extension agriculturist (extension research), $3,200; senior extension economist, $4,600 a year, office of cooperative extension work, Department of Agriculture. College graduation and certain experience required. Closing date, October 4, 1934.

Associate chemist (insecticides), $3,200 a year, bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, Department of Agriculture. College graduation and certain experience, or postgraduate work in lieu of experience, required. Closing date, October 4, 1934.

Producer Will Look Over Student Players

The Student Players of the college have been invited by Mr. Reginald Travers, well known San Francisco dramatic director to appear before him in tryouts in order that he may cast them in his coming amateur productions.

The request, received by John Day, secretary of the ASSMC is a worthy tribute to the industrious and talented members of Brother Henry's dramatic society.

Mr. Travers recently directed the "Drunkard" which enjoyed such great success in San Francisco's Palace Hotel, as well as in its run at the Hotel Oakland on this side of the bay.

One of the plays for which the tryouts will be held is Noel Coward's "Hayfever."

Will Appear at Rally

The Moragan players have also received a similar request from Mr. Max Rhinehart, who asks them to participate in his presentation of Shakespeare's "Midsummer's Night Dream," which is to be staged at the Greek Theatre on the University of California's campus sometime in the near future.

Preparing for their first local appearance the Student Players have selected a cast for the "Shooting of Dan McGrew," which will be presented at the student body rally for the California game. The role of "Dangerous Dan" will be portrayed by Alliston; Fleming will appear as "Lady Lou"; Musante as the bartender, Fissori as the "Man from the Creek," while the "Jazztime Kid" will be characterized by Godec.

Officers for Year Installed by K. C.

At a meeting of the Knights of Columbus last Monday evening, new officers for the coming year were installed by District Deputy Louis Pierotti.

The officers installed were: Grand Knight, Edward Mahan; Deputy Grand Knight, Mario Gaione; Chancellor, Philip Quittman; Financial Secretary, Carl Roehl; Treasurer, Edward Barry; Recorder, Dermott O'Toole; Advocate, Daniel Hurley; Warden, Bernard Wills; Lecturer, Brother Bede Edward; Trustees, Frank Rogers, Anselm Duffy, Robert Latuda.

SAINT MARY'S CLUB

A general business meeting of the Saint Mary's Club will be held on Monday evening, September 17, at eight o'clock at the Elks Club.

This is not to be a dinner meeting and every club member is requested to be present. It is especially important to attend as the final details for the barbecue will be discussed and all committees for handling the crowd and other incidentals will be named.

Visitors Impressed

Among the visitors at Justin Grove last Sunday were Mr. Frank Murray, general chairman of the Saint Mary's Club barbecue committee, Charles J. Barry, club secretary, Frank H. Schmid, a director, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Arthur A. Jason, chairman of the band committee, and Louis P. McGettigan.

The visitors were greatly impressed with the many improvements which will be completed by Saturday of this week.

All improvements at the grove have been under the supervision of Mr. Lee Weatherwax, a graduate engineer of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. Weatherwax is to give a lecture to the students on "Higher Engineering."

Band Progressing

Among other improvements, Mr. Jason was greatly impressed with the progress of the band both in playing and marching. Mr. Jason, a club member and Warrant Officer of the 130 Infantry U. S. A., has shown much interest in the band and much valuable instruction has been derived from his visits to the college.

On Sunday, September 16, a group of members will visit the college together with Mr. Frank Avilla of Mission San Juan Bautista who is to be in charge of the barbecue. At that time Mr. Avilla will inspect the barbecue pits and a careful check will be made of all necessary equipment for the occasion.

The purchasing of equipment and supplies for the barbecue is being handled by club members James L. Roney and George Callan of Sussman Wormser & Company and Claude E. Kehoe of Hass Brothers.

CONDOLENCES are extended to the bereaved family of Martin J. Tierney, a charter member of the Saint Mary's Club. Funeral services were held yesterday morning at St. James Church with interment at Holy Cross cemetery.

It Looks Like This

A REVIEW OF THE NEWS
By ARTHUR MOTT

That the vitally important question pertaining to Russia today, is whether the amiable smile on the countenance of hefty Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Commissar for Foreign Affairs, means that Soviet plans are working out for the best interests of all those concerned. At the present, it is of prime importance to the whole world that they are!

Within the last week the world spotlight has been trained on Russia, because of a crisis which can come about as a result of her actions in the near future. The whole matter in a nutshell is merely this: Russia has been invited to join the League of Nations. Such a move on the part of the league concerning a country that is still strongly tinted with red will keep the wires to Geneva buzzing during the ensuing weeks.

* * * *

This action will mean one of two things, and no "maybes" or "perhaps" will figure in the result. It will mean the much awaited success of the league, or else that the league will be a tool in the hands of a country whose policies are yet a bit shady. Is Russia going to be compatible or obstinate, good or bad, and if so, to what degree? The league should have been sure of the answer before sending out any invitations to its annual time-wasting party on September 10.

On the other hand the league's confidence in Russia might have been increased by the second Five Year Plan, in which Russia seems to be piercing the fog of human ignorance, in the realization that the suppression of religion was wrong. Perhaps the recognition by Uncle Sam last November 17 will give her the confidence to entirely eliminate her anti-religious policies.

* * * *

At the present time a major worry to all patriotic Californians is the gubernatorial finals this November. Is it the conservative or the radical? Is is "Honest Frank" Merriam or "End Patriotism in California" Sinclair? It looks as though the author-candidate will come precariously close, for he defeated his party rival, George Creel by 125,000 votes, and polled 75,000 more than Honest Frank did from his party. There is only one hope for those who desire neither candidate, and that is Raymond L. Haight, a full-fledged liberal. But the chances are slight, very slight for Raymond, and yet, wouldn't he make a mighty good 'apple cart upsetter"?

* * * *

Another illegitimate money-making scheme is being brought to light by the Senate munitions committee after a much-delayed investigation. The scheme is merely the scaring of Pan-American countries into a belief that a war is about to occur, and then advising them to arm heavily. Chief figures in the case are the Electric Boat Company of Connecticut, Vickers Ltd. of England, and the mysterious Sir Basil Zaharoff, official go-between.

While Secretary of State Hull, and the rest of the United States delegation to the Pan-American Conference in Montevideo last winter were trying their best to preserve peace in America, certain United States and English concerns were offering bribes to South American agents to "swing" munition deals, attempting to create a market by creating strife, and in general undoing the work of the Conference. This action is without doubt the lowest form of business procedure!

Debt Cancellation No Trade Stimulus Says Econ Teacher

In the Bible we read of the steward who solved his master's difficulty by reducing the quantities owed by his debtors for services rendered. Those who owed one hundred bushels of wheat, the servant arranged for the payment of fifty, and the same for all other commodities. We wonder, if like the instance in the Bible, would it help to aid prosperity in our modern times if we cut all debts in half?

In answer to this question Mr. Foran of the Economics Department answers, 'It is generally assumed that the debt situation is such an important cause of the depression that a reduction of the debt burden would automatically revive business. This idea is wholly without foundation."

Nevertheless there are many who are in favor of wholesale reduction of debts as an aid to economic recovery. We ask, what reasons, if any, these economists can offer in favor of such procedure. Mr. Foran lists the following three important arguments offered in favor of this impossible theory of recovery:

1. That the pressure of debt has forced the dumping of goods on the market by harassed debtors or their liquidation by desperate creditors.

2. That the pressure of interest charges makes it impossible to operate business at a profit.

3. That remission of indebtedness would liberate a vast volume of purchasing power and thereby stimulate a speedy economic recovery.

The economics instructor answers the first argument: "It may be stated that the chief debtors are the railroads, the banks, the municipalities, and the national government, and none of these had or have any inventories to dump on the market. Indebted farmers have inventories, but apparently large production and decreased demands are responsible for the low agricultural prices, rather than pressure of debtors forcing farmers to liquidate. Among manufacturing corporations the burden of debt is relatively light, and none of the first rank industrial corporations have been forced into receivership during the depression period."

Mr. Foran notes that in answer to the second instances we do not find among the leading steel companies scarcely one of which has a significant amount of debt, yet steel is one of the most depressed of our major industries. The automobile industry, on the other hand, the instructor notes, has substantially no debt, yet it has been running at less than half capacity for several years. At the same time, he continues, agriculture, one of the chief sufferers of the debt burden, has not reduced the volume of its output except where paid or directed to do so by the government.

Finally the economic savant offers a refutation of the third argument. He believes it is apparent to all that the remission of debt does not create new purchasing power. Further, the payment of debt merely transfers purchasing power from one group to another, and the remission of debt in so far as it would aid the purchasing power of the debtor would at the same time in equal measure injure the purchasing power of the creditor.

'Cancellation of debt," Mr. Foran concludes, "dries up the source of credit and discourages thrift. Debt was not a major cause of the collapse of prosperity, and a wiping out or a general reduction of debt could do little to revive business activity."

Gleemen Make Debut At Freshman Smoker

Featuring three Gael fight songs, "Hail Saint Mary's," "On to Victory," and "Sons of the Red and Blue," the reorganized Glee Club made its first appearance under the able direction of Brother Alfred, Tuesday evening, at the Freshman Smoker.

Following the group offerings, Martin Kordick, Sophomore soloist, gave two popular dittys, "Love in Bloom," and "You May Not Be an Angel." Unable to answer cries for "more" becaused of limited time, Kordick was forced to retire.

As this was only the third time the club has been together and its maiden performance before the public, some minor mistakes were detected and excused by the audience which greeted each song with a burst of applause. The enrollment of more members, especially from the Freshmen class, is expected by Brother Alfred, who stated: "As more boys see the Glee Club in action and realize its existance, we expect more to enter our ranks."

Brother Alfred, who is sponsoring the rebirth of the Moraga singing squad, has had ample practice as leader of this type of organization.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Speaking before the Oakland unit of the Alumni and a large group of friends at the Hotel Leamington last Tuesday, Coach "Slip" Madigan stated that he considered California, Stanford and U. S. C. to again place in the top bracket of the Pacific Coast teams.

"I would place Washington, Washington State, Saint Mary's, Santa Clara and perhaps U. C. L. A. and Oregon in the second bracket," continued Madigan in his discussion of Pacific Coast prospects, "though it seems to be that Oregon should be placed in the third group due to the large number of men lost by graduation."

He also showed that today the greatest interest in football was taking place in the Northwest and that the northern teams give promise of winning back the top positions that they had occupied before the coming of the late Andy Smith and his California "Wonder Team."

In reviewing the Gael schedule for 1934, "Slip" intimated that it would be one of the most difficult he has ever faced, inasmuch as athletic relations have been resumed with Santa Clara together with the fact that we play two of the three teams he considers to be the top-notchers this season — California, Fordham, and Stanford.

In a fitting conclusion to his talk, Coach Madigan mentioned the basic principles which he seeks to implant in his players, when he said "We aim to implant and develope in our boys: strength in their arms, truth in their lips and cleaness in their hearts."

In addition to Madigan's talk several others were called upon for a brief word, among them being Colonel Le Roy Bartlett, Sid Snow, John H. Tolan, Judge Peter Crosby, "Dinty" Doyle, Al Santoro, Phil Ray and Timothy J. Canty.

Joseph Kennedy '95, presided as toastmaster at the luncheon, while President Richard McGuiness of the Oakland unit was chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Fairmont Hotel Dinner Dance Site

The beautiful gold room and red room of the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, atop Nob Hill, overlooking San Francisco Bay, will be the scene of the annual football dinner dance of the Saint Mary's Alumni to be held Saturday evening, October 6, the evening of the California-Saint Mary's game.

Chairman Andrew Gawley '22, has asked all alumni to make arrangements for their tables and to send in their reservations at once, inasmuch as the attendance at this year's event promises to exceed any of the past years since this is the first time that the dinner dance has ever been held on the evening of the "Cal" game—the game which attracts a large number of alumni from outside the San Francisco Bay area.

The event will be informal. Reservations should be made at once to the Dinner Dance committee, Saint Mary's College, California.

CONDOLENCES are extended to Martin Tierney '31, and to the members of the Tierney family on the recent death of his father Martin Tierney, Sr., prominent San Francisco civic leader.

Troy on KYA

Daniel Q. Troy '80, was the speaker on the Saint Mary's Alumni program over KYA on last Sunday evening at 6:15. Being that it occurred on Admission Day, Mr. Troy spoke on "Historical Highlights of Admission Day," giving an interesting resume of events connected with California's natal day.

This Sunday evening, at the same hour, Mr. Troy will present another talk. This time on "The Birthday of San Francisco." Mr. Troy is a member of the committee appointed by Mayor Rossi of San Francisco, to arrange for the celebration of the birthday of the city, an event that will take place next week.

Charles Fischer '34, is master of ceremonies for these programs which are sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Luncheon Held Yesterday

Coach Edward "Slip" Madigan was the principal speaker at the annual Saint Mary's football luncheon held at the San Francisco Elks Club, yesterday noon, the event having been under the sponsorship of the Saint Mary's Alumni with the cooperation of the Saint Mary's Club.

Colonel John L. Flynn '01, president of the General Alumni Association, presided as toastmaster and introduced Madigan and members of the sports staffs of the various San Francisco newspapers. Fred Wolff '12, was general chairman in charge of arrangements for the event.

Speakers Guild Makes First Presentation

"Catholic Idea in Public Speaking" was the topic of discussion in a talk conferred by Mr. Smiddy to "the Catholic Professional Women's Club." The meeting was held at The Siena Club in San Francisco. In attendance were seventy-five Catholic women. San Francisco teachers comprised the major portion of the group.

In the highlights of his lecture Mr. Smiddy quoted: "Speakers forget that the acceptance of a speaking engagement carries with it an unwritten contract wherein the speaker assumes a responsibility toward his audience . . . the responsibility of saying something in return for the courtesy his audience extends to him by its presence. He is ignorant of the fact that every speech deserving of the name is planned and that in the last analysis there is no such thing as a good extemporaneous talk. A trained speaker may be called upon unexpectedly but he is always able to form a mental plan of his talk between the time of his introduction and his actual speaking."

San Diego Plans Pacific International Exposition

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 13.—California's preeminence as the playground of the nation seemed assured today as plans progress rapidly for the California-Pacific International Exposition to open in San Diego, May 29, 1935.

This exposition, centered in beautiful Balboa Park, will be the first of a series of great shows to be staged in California in the next few years. Following San Diego's spectacle Los Angeles will celebrate completion of Boulder Dam, and San Francisco will commemorate opening of the world's longest bridge, across the Golden Gate.

Director Kills Rumors That Bandsmen Are Proselytes

In an interview with the Collegian last night, Joe McTigue, Band Director, squashed rumors that Saint Mary's was subsidizing musicians for the band and that it was commercialized in any way.

"The size of the Saint Mary's student body," said McTigue, "prohibits securing Saint Mary's men only. With a nucleus of 25 percent Saint Mary's men, the balance of the band is made up of friends and boosters of the college, much the same as the Saint Mary's Club. There is absolutely no financial remuneration, directly or indirectly, to anyone connected with the organization.

Regulations Told

Explaining the development and the management of his group, McTigue continued: "The band has been built up each year since 1929 when there were forty members until this fall of 1934 when one-hundred players will wear the Saint Mary's colors. Admission is secured by tryout only to insure that there will be no "instrument carrying dummies" in the ranks. Also, the recommendation of two members is required.

Players Average 20 Years

The average age of members is twenty years and the ordinary period of time spent in the organization is two and one-half years. After that time the young musician either gives up playing or becomes engaged in a dance orchestra so that he cannot find time to donate to a military band. With the exception of the drum corps, all men own their own instruments.

Concluding his refutation, McTigue said: "I am extremely proud of our band and I feel justified in believing that everyone at Saint Mary's feels likewise. With some allowance for our lack of practice I believe it to be the finest musical group on the Coast."

McTigue explaining to Silva, former drum leader, that band members are not paid for their services.

New York, Ohio, Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Connecticut, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and the District of Columbia combined are not as large as California.

Emperor Norton I, eccentric self-styled leader of San Francisco of the latter 19th century, once ordered a bridge to be built froc Sausalito to the Faralllone Islands.

WELCOME DANCE IS BIG SOCIAL SUCCESS

Annual Affair Nets Neat Sum for Sophs

In what was rated one of the most pleasing social affairs in recent years, the Sophomore class officially welcomed the Freshmen with a dance at the Hotel Oakland last Friday evening, September 7.

Over two hundred couples were present in the Ivory Court of the hotel, dancing to the rythmic strains of Joaquin Grill and his orchestra from 9 o'clock to 1 o'clock.

Detling Chairman

Due to a scheme of Detling's no Frosh wall-flowers were in evidence. By arrangement with Miss Rose Adele Gianella, student body president of the College of the Holy Names, a number of "dates" between Holy Names girls and Gael men was made.

Assisting Detling on the committee were Jack Sutcliffe, chief of the ducat committee; William Simon, who took care of the musical end; Cornelio Baca, publicity; Les Groux, posters; and Ned O'Laughlin, bids and program head.

Patrons present for the affair included Brother Patrick, Brother James, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. B. Soule; Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Silva, Robert J. McAndrews, and Edward J. Smiddy.

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Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. James J. Gillick & Co., Inc., printer, 2053-57 Center Street, Berkeley. Subscription rate: $3.00 per year.

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Vol. XXXII Founded 1903 Number 4

Editorial

Mow the Hay

It is about time that some attention was turned to reclaiming the hay fields know as Phoenix Field and Babe Ruth Field.

Even if we leave aside their importance to the local athletic program, we cannot overlook the ugly blotch they make on the general campus picture. This applies particularly to the regular baseball diamond, Phoenix Field, with its hip-deep weed acreage and its half-dismantled backstop.

Improvements must be made at once if the diamond is to be put in suitable shape for the baseball season. The deplorable condition of the field last spring contributed considerably to the worst season ever experienced by a Saint Mary's nine.

Closer at hand we notice that the intramural sports program has been delayed because of the far from desirable state of Babe Ruth Field.

Realizing fully the demand for various campus improvements, we nevertheless believe that present conditions on the two diamonds must be attended to at once for both the students' benefit and for the appearance of the college as a whole.

A columnist in The Daily Californian says that there isn't a football team on the Coast except California that enters such a difficult game as the Saint Mary's tilt with only three weeks of practice behind it. We can name a similar team—Saint Mary's.

Just Guinea Pigs

John Erskin, author of *"Bachelor of Arts,"* in a copyrighted article in the *Oakland Tribune* points out many of the evils of the American college system that are well worth noting. He claims that there is but a small minority of collegians who are serious about their work and that most of the undergraduates are only interested in a good time.

"The average student is just a kid who hasn't any thought of tomorrow," contends the noted novelist. "He hasn't any idea what he wants to do in life, nor does he want the personal responsibility of trying to find out. He depends upon somebody to decide for him—the college, his friends, his sweetheart or his parents." The fault lies largely in the present system whereby the student is discouraged from taking responsibilities and is unprepared for life after college.

Perhaps the main defect of American education is that we expect to turn it to practical use in the business world. "That is why our college programs are rather scrappy and hurried," declares Dr. Erskine, citing the number and complexity of the courses that puzzle the student.

Then again, "there are many students who go to college only because it is the thing to do. It's considered a great social advantage—so much so that parents are willing to make many sacrifices to put a boy through, even though he doesn't show aptitude for it.

"In Europe the boy who goes to college is the one who shows a serious inclination for it. I would not deny any boy the right to enter college but if after a year he is found to be only loafing through it, if he doesn't take his studies seriously, I'd tell him to go home. College is too expensive and too costly to run for such students," concludes the university professor.

Although we may differ with this educator in saying that the average college man is nothing more than a "kid" who has no thought of tomorrow, we have to admit that there is some truth in his statement that college curicula is inadequate.

Improvement will come in time but it is tough to think that we of the present college generation are nothing more than guinea pigs in this experimental laboratory.

PREVIEW PRACTICE PARADE

What an Eternity

After the annual job of settling down to class routine the average student enters a period of doldrums when the life off the campus becomes uninteresting and flat. This is usually the case of the fall season immediately before the opening of the football wars.

Now, however, the student body has only fifteen days to wait before tasting the thrill and excitement when the team trots out onto the stadium turf to engage in its first tilt.

Fifteen days! What an eternity!

DeValera vs. Russia

While most of the outstanding authorities of politics and economics in the world are hailing with joy the announcement that the League of Nations Council is to vote an invitation for Russia to join that world-wide body, one man alone seems to be able to challenge the vote on a vital point.

Eamon de Valera, president of the Irish Free State, is the man, and he contests the entry of the Soviet Union on the religious question.

Those who welcome the action of the League seem to be motivated by the hope of material gains under the guise that peace will be insured in Europe and the Far East by adding the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics to an alliance against any general war threat which includes Great Britain, France, and Italy.

However, peace can never exist for long when a nation fosters laws of religious intolerance, and de Valera recognizes this as he refers to the strife brought on by a denial of religious freedom which rocked Ireland for hundreds of years. Furthermore, the "hotel room meetings" add a sinister character to the efforts made to bring Russia into the League of Nations.

The League might well consider the protests of the Irish leader.

A demand given by the international body for assurance that freedom of worship would be permitted within the Soviet Union, as a pre-requisite for Russia's admission, would be its most valuable contribution to real world peace.

Religious intolerance and peace can never exist together in the same sphere of influence.

DEFINITION: A pillar of the Church is one who holds up the back wall of the church every Sunday.

INTERCOLLEGIATE COMMENT

Herein is printed weekly the best in university thought.

'Confidence'? Blah!

"What we need is Confidence!"

At least, that's what they've been telling us for several years now. But what the deuce are we supposed to base our "confidence" on? The latest reliable figures place America's unemployment between 8,610,000 and 10,770,000! Unemployment has been steadily increasing since May, despite the Federal government's unheard of expenditures for "emergency projects." The situation is even worse when one realizes that Federal authorities are at a loss to account for the steadily increasing unemployment. And perhaps, if you still think all we need is "confidence", you'll ponder over this: reliable estimates tell us that 2,000,000 of these unemployed will never receive work! Two million men permanently out of jobs. And they wonder why the nation should see such men as "Uppie" Sinclair—who ten years ago was considered a dangerous radical—nominated for governor of an important state!

Maybe we have had too much over-confidence rather than under-confidence.

—The Daily Californian.

Outlooks *and* Insights

By BROTHER LEO

THIS IS ECONOMICS!

Often we do not appreciate precious things that cost us little or nothing. It is not less true that fine things look all the finer when they are far away.

Hence it may not be amiss to call the attention of Collegian readers to a series of thoughtful and challenging articles by Hilaire Belloc now appearing in The Monitor of San Francisco. "The Restoration of Property" is Mr. Belloc's theme and in every paragraph he says something that bears on modern problems and conditions.

Brother Leo

He shows, for instance, that industrial capitalism, less than four centuries old, is alien to the traditional spirit of Catholic teaching. The Church has always insisted upon property rights but she has not less consistently deplored the concentration of wealth and the means of production in the hands of a few.

Always a stimulating writer and sometimes a provocative one, Mr. Belloc is sure to induce active thinking and lively discussion. We hope that more and more St. Mary's men, taking Mr. Belloc's articles as material for discussion, will arrive at satisfying and practical conclusions. "The Restoration of Property" is a fine thing and we are getting it for nothing.

WHAT DOTH IT PROFIT?

Recently in the course of the same evening I heard reliable tidings about two prominent men. One of them is a multimillionaire, for more than a decade a power in finance and a celebrity in public life. At his command are all the things which unhampered wealth can secure: Palatial dwellings, well trained servants, motor cars, exclusive tailors, an entré into the most fastidious social citadels. Surely he ought to be having a good time in his old age.

Alas, he isn't. Subject to numerous infirmities, he lives on a very strict diet, avoids excitement, is solicitously guarded against changes in temperature. He can walk only when supported by a burly attendant. His power of speech has all but departed. He has no control over his bodily functions and is subject to consequent humiliations. Death will come as a gracious relief.

The other man has won unique fame as a writer in prose and in verse. He is recognized as one of the three or four literary masters living today. His numerous books have brought him both renown and financial profit. His name—yea, even his initials—is greeted with respect, invested with authority. He might reasonably look forward to an old age honored and serene.

The writer is little more fortunate than the millionaire. His health has departed, too. His over-taxed energy now claims revenge. Far from his home in the quest of health he sits for hours in a hotel lobby, a slumping helpless figure, his hands twitching, his mouth sagging, nervous, impotent tears flowing down his cheeks. It is probable that he will never write again.

I leave it to any one of our four revered chaplains to point the moral.

THE TWO INGREDIENTS

In painting, in poetry, in acting, in study as in every art, great work and good work is achieved only when the worker utilizes the product of both inspiration and perspiration. Writers and teachers, scientists and saints need both vision and elbow grease.

Mechanical routine, uninspired, devitalized work, does not get one very far; but neither does the inspiration, however authentic—divine, even, in its origin—that is not harnessed to concentrated and intensive effort. The versifier who is satisfied with a poem that just flows out of him is not a poet. At best he is a poetaster.

Moraga Musings

DID YOU NOTICE . . . That new brass plate sign on the Dean's office. That the clock in the gym hasn't worked right since Ponti, former custodian of the athletic palace, left college. . . . THAT "Rocket" Rockwell has the habit of taking his shoes off in class. . . . THAT although Saint Mary's is one of the colleges on the Coast with the lowest tuition rates, the University of California requires no tuition at all . . . there are just incidental fees that amount to 30 bucks. . . . THAT the mid-terms will come as usual immediately after the Golden Bear game . . . what a time to hold any kind of exams . . . just when the whole student body has a bad case of jitters the week preceding the game . . . and spends the next week getting over the effects of victory or defeat. . . . THAT Brother Agnon still gets excited when he sees the college seal with the date of incorporation 1872 instead of 1863, the date of founding. . . . THE number of boys around the campus this week done up in bandages. . . .

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News Item: Training table starts tomorrow. Footballers have to eat spinach to get grit. L

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WITH A FAST CAMERA . . . . shots here and there at the campus big shots . . . "Slim" Hull, myriad starred veteran of the local rail monopoly, is taking a number of courses here while waiting to take tickets on the return trip of the Gael Flyer. . . . Frank Harris, Phoenix infielder, led yells at the YMI rally this week when Head Barker Jack Bannister failed to show up . . . the get-together conflicted with the campus attraction . . . and that is only one of the many conflicts in Saint Mary's entertainment circles . . . Dr. Louis F. LeFevre was seen befriending a girl in tears at Canyon Station when she was forced to take the train home from an auto ride . . . almost wherever you dance in the Bay district you find an ex-Gael in the orchestra . . . to name a number of crooners . . . Al Morris at the Bal Tabarin, back from a trip to the World's Fair and Florida; Jack Manley, violin artist and singer with Grill's Hotel Oakland Band . . . and then there's Tom Coakley, Palace Rose Bowl leader, who has Frank Barton, composer of 'On to Victory," and Carl Ravazza, ace crooner, in his contingent. . . .

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SEEN FROM THE FIFTH AVENUE CLUB BALCONY . . . the daily newspapers provided by the Fifth Avenue Club (Al Nichelini and Bill Scott proprietors) have a wider circulation than those placed in the lounge by the student body . . . incidently, how about some rules to keep the non-student body card holders from hogging the papers in the lounge? . . . however, both groups are having a difficult time breaking into Father Bowling's reading public . . . "Bunker" Hill refuses to crash the by-line tribe of the San Francisco News . . . even Hogan the Hermit landed his cognomen on Pat Frayne's sport sheet in the Call-Bulletin. . . . Then, getting serious for awhile . . . Father Egan, O. F. M., who conducted the current student retreat, expressed his delightful surprise at the whole-hearted response given by all the student body during the religious services this week . . . the social committee is on the spot today . . . it must deny either the seniors or the juniors the right to stage an informal dance this semester . . . both classes have valid arguments to back up their petitions. . . . Joe Leonard, "office manager" of the Board of Athletic Control, has done nothing of note this week to merit the regular mention accorded him in this column . . . Joe, you're slipping. . . . *Time out for feminine wiles. . . . Ask the Chief. . . .*

Collegiana

By Walter Trinkaus

PACIFISTS DANCE

We have all heard of war-dances, but an anti-war dance is something new. Such a dance was held at the University of Oregon, where all attending were asked to sign a pledge that they would never cross the boundary of another country to kill or destroy.

CAMPUS HOTEL

The University of California possesses the only campus hotel in the west, the International House. Here 450 students reside, representing more than 45 different countries. It was founded in 1930 by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who has sponsored three such houses in the United States.

IMPORTED LANDSCAPE

When it was found that foilage was unable to grow on the campus of the University of Kansas, two thousand cubic yard of soil were moved from the Kaw River bottom.

FUNK & WEBSTER

A few definitions attributed to college students by the South Carolina Military Institute's "Bulldog":

Slavs—the people Lincoln set free.

Asporin—hoping for better things.

Dapper—a thing worn by little babies.

Debit—the "coming out" of a young lady.

Grudge—a place to keep an automobile.

JAYSEE ESTABLISHED

A Junior College is being established this year at the College of Pacific. The purpose of the new department is to care for students who do not want a four-year degree course.

SIZABLE ENROLLMENT

11,50 students is the estimated enrollment at the Berkeley campus of the University of California this semester. The number of undergraduates, 9,378, has broken all records for the university, according to the registrar.

GRIDIRON DAMPENED

Sixty thousand gallons of water are poured on the University of Michigan football field every twenty-four hours to make sure there is plenty of green grass for the boys to romp on.

Pick Ups - - -

Many a Saint Mary's man's weekly pastime is the search for typographical errors in the official publication. Typographical errors are the bane of every editor's existence. The only person these errors benefit are those whose hobby is to spread propaganda to the effect that you can never believe a word you read in a newspaper. "*The Collegian*" contains its weekly contribution of boots but we know a story of such linotype slips that caused no little trouble to certain editors and a few laughs to other members of the Fourth Estate.

A newspaperman wrote a fine story about a change in his local police department in the addition to the personnel department of one fine, new detective. The story was written and the make-up room boys pulled the brodie. The story in the paper read " . . . he will assume his duties tomorrow as the new defective on the local police force."

Everybody in town had his feelings hurt, according to the telephone operator who always listens in, and the paper had to run a correction. But the same typographical plague was raging and the correction read, " . . . he will assume his duties tomorrow as the new detective on the local police farce."